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OF COURSE YOU WILL ATTEND THE BANQUET GIVEN TO MAIN LINE CHAMPIONS TO-NIGHT

LECTURE ON FORESTRY FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 24

Second Meeting to be Held Friday-Interesting Program

The second meeting of the Community Club will be held at the school house, 8 P. M., Friday, November 24. As previously announced the entertainment will consist of an illustrated lecture on forestry, by Deputy Commissioner of Forestry, for the State of Pennsylvania, Irvin C. Wil-

Undoubtedly Mr. Williams will have a great deal of interesting facts to tell us of our own areas of woodland. Some of the pictures will, it is believed, show familiar scenes, especially to those of us who have traveled extensively in Pennsylvania.

All those who have not as yet purchased season tickets should make it a point to do so at once. Any member of the Community Club board of managers (see names in another part of this paper) can arrange to procure tickets for you. Tickets for this single entertainment will be sold at fifty cents each, by Community Club members and at the school house the night of the lecture.

CARD OF SYMPATHY.

The friends of Mrs. Robert E. Pattison extend their sympathy to her and her family for the loss of her daughter, Mrs. J. Lawrence Perry, who died on Friday in Alexandria, Virginia. She was buried from Narberth.

(The following news item appeared in Sunday's Inquirer. Can anyone give us more information concerning the matter?)

"COMMUNITY COWS" TO CUT PRICE OF MILK CONSIDERED.

Narberth Women May Introduce Scheme, Alloting Families to Boyines.

In an effort to solve the problem of of the Mothers' Association, of Narberth, Pa., are considering the purwill be considered at the next meeting of the organization, in December.

Since the recent increase in the cost of milk many women in Narberth have complained that the present prices cut too deeply into the to feed milk to their children as genhas been necessary to curtail the many a laugh caused by Mrs. Green, for an addition to the present post musical acquisition, has just made a dyspeptic. He cannot be well nourplayed an important part.

many of Narberth's best-known Suffrage party of Narberth. women. At that time the suggestion was advanced that various families agree upon the purchase of a cow. the families for each cow to be limited according to the animal's producing

The only objection offered to the scheme was the fact that none of tne women had ever been a milkmaid. Since then a gardener who is without employment for the winter months has offered his services for the milking job at a reasonable price. The women have figured that they can divide the cost of the cows and the feed, as well as the milker's salary, and still pro- State where some other is intended. cure their milk cheaper than under the present rate.

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which we offer at \$2.00 each. These volumes are bound in levant cloth, and are very attractive. A large number of these volumes have already

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MISS RIDGE IN RECITAL.

Friends of Miss Ethel Ridge, 215 Forrest avenue, will doubtless be interested to learn that she appeared recently with pronounced success in a recital given in the auditorium of the Combs' Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia. Miss Ridge played "Impromptu C Sharp Minor," Reinhold, displaying adequate technic combined with marked interpretative power. Miss Ridge is pursuing the piano course under the supervision of Gilbert Reynolds Combs, founder and director of the Conservatory.

The program was as follows:

Program.

Piano Etudes Nos. 1 and 2. Duvernoy Marguerite Portley Piano GavotteBach

Irma Davis Piano Waltz in E Minor.....Chopin Ruth Altenderfer Violin SouvenirDrdla

Samuel Gillespie "Cry of Rachael".....Salter Helen Whitney

"Lieberstraume"Liszt Martha Greenewalt Piano Impromptu C Sharp Minor

Reinhold

Ethel Ridge

GOSSIP.

You've seen many a comic picture of over-the-back-fence gossipers; you've read many a so-called funny bit of dialogue supposed to have been spoken by one of the gossipy kind of women (oh, yes, there are some women who do not gossip, we allow)but-BUT-you just go to the Arcade Theatre on Monday evening, December 4, and learn what real gossips are like-honest-to-type Narberth quality gossips. Whew! Some chatter and some laughs while the chatter is on! Take along your out-of-town guestshow them "small-town life" at its best. Benefit Woman's Suffrage party of Narberth.

"HOW THE STORY GREW."

You've made some casual mention the present high cost of milk, members of an innocent fact some time during Mrs. R. J. Mullen. Mrs. Frederick your life and, after a short period, Lineaweaver, Mrs William B. Goodall, have heard that fact retailed in such chase of community cows. The plan a garbled manner that you were Romaine C. Hoffman and Mrs. Wilamazed that anyone could make your liam S. Maddox. statement so elastic. Perhaps its meaning "turned inside out."

4, Narberth is to hear of a story that are requested for their own congrew so big that finally it bursted- venience and that of the employes household pocketbooks to allow them as all such stories must when Truth as well to purchase stamps for holistrikes its mighty blow.

many delicious desserts in which milk Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Bean, office, but it cannot be built in time Narberth his home and in view of ished. The intestinal canal refuses Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Taylor At the last meeting of the associa- and Mrs. White; and besides these tion the subject was discussed by the busybodies there's a complete program members, among whom are numbered of vaudeville stunts. Benefit Woman's

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stead of the town; sometimes leaving off the name of the person. Sending currency by ordinary mail

when a money order or registry can be secured at such a small cost. Failing to put on regular postage in addition to special delivery stamp

when special delivery is desired.

Narberth 662-J. to be given to the Champions.



FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip.

Mrs. Stevenson and daughters are visiting Mrs. Thos. Trotter.

Miss Helen Duff entertained the Delta Sigma Sorovity on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wemmer and Miss Wemmer have gone to Lansdowne for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Downes are entertaining Mr. P. J. Noone, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Harry Hartley, of Forrest avenue, entertained the Wednesday afternoon sewing club.

Mrs. Robert McQuilken and daughters, and Miss Helen McQuilken, have returned from Pittsburgh.

Friends of Mr. J. H. Jefferies are glad to see him home again looking so well after his health quest on a Wyoming ranch.

Ground has been broken on the old Justice property, North Narberth avenue, for the erection of two houses by William D. Smedley.

Mrs. C. P. Fowler, Mrs. Wm. M. Cameron and Mrs. Wm. Livingston, foot ball team ever battled harder representing the Narberth Community that our bunch last Saturday. Club at a luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Essex ave-overwhelming odds. nue, Narberth, gave a luncheon, followed by bridge, Friday, when her way to Hand toward the end of the guests were Mrs. William Claghorn, Mrs. Horace G. Polhemus, Mrs. it was very cleanly played.

Owing to the very cramped quarters Well, on Monday evening, December at the Narberth post office patrons day use in quantities and as early as noted Italian conductor and vocal that eats in anger cannot digest his

> The first dance of the Narberth Assembly was held Friday evening. during the winter. The music was exceptionally fine and one of the features of the evening was an elimination dance, the winners of which were awarded handsome prizes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodamsky, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hillegas, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Drinker. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shyrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKell, Miss Mazie Ford, of New York; Mrs. Thomas R. Henderson, George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dold, Mr. and Mrs. Barthmire, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holme, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller Watts, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Savill, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Noel, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Mary Peebles, Miss Helen Wilson, L. D. Hess, Mr. Kirk. Edward Turner and Robert G. Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin S. Touhill en-Don't forget the base ball banquet tertained over Sunday the following: (Continued on Second Page)

NARBERTH FOOT BALL TEAM TIES EWING A. A.

In Hard-Fought Game, Narberth Holds Strong City Team

their plucky fight. Nearly everyone, this character. after seeing the big Ewing bunch trot on the field, hoped our team would

EWING A. A. NARBERTH Goodmanleft end.... McClellan Kerwoodleft tackle..... Lukens Parsonleft guard..... Carabasy Young Men's Christian Assoiation; the Fleckcenter..... O'Neill Markleright guard..... Curtin building centrally located, where they Laceyright tackle.... Coughlan could meet. Turnerright end..... Demby McCarter ...quarter back.... Lavan Dickieleft half back.... Bristow streets corners; the young men did Durbin ... right half back ... Norton Davis (Capt) full back Altorfer (Capt)

Substitutions, for Ewing-Reubin for Lukens, Thomas for Demby; for Narberth-Brown for Parson, Hand for Kerwood. Time of periods-15 minutes. Referee-Koons, U. of P. Umpire-Clayton, Ewing.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

Some game.

A moral victory. Poor Mr. Ewing.

No college, professional or amateur

Club, were guests of the Ardmore: It would be unfair to select any one player as a star performer, as the The Narberth People Cannot Support entire team played well against the

> "Knock 'Em Dead" Kerwood gave not do it now? game, after receiving a severe jolt on the head.

For such a close gruelling contest

Ewing has a good team, but they under-estimated our team.

for the approaching holiday season. this our readers will probably like to know something of him.

Mr. Papalardo's career as conductor was inaugurated at Florence, There is to be a series of dances Italy, in a memorable season, the opening performance being the opera, "Don Pasquale," in which the leading (Continued on Eighth Page)

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT NARBERTH POST OFFICE

Miss Katherine Conger. Mr. T. L. Drinker. Miss Elizabeth Fryer. Miss Emma L. Fisher. Mr. T. J. Higgins. Mrs. George B. Rorbuam. Mrs. Lottie Tyons. Ed. D. Lean.

Mr. Edward Nolan.

Mr. A. S. Smith.

Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

"Mamma," queried little Myra, "do you think grandpa has really gone to heaven?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well," continued Myra, "I'll bet he sneaks outside once in a while to

smoke his pipe." Don't forget the base ball banquet

to be given to the Champions.

The past week has been observed by the local Young Men's Christian Association as Association Week of Prayer. Each evening from 7.30 to 3 there has been a group of men meet in a prayer circle. These meetings The Narberth foot ball team held the were intensely beneficial and our restrong Ewing A. A. team to a scoreless gret is that more men did not drop tie. Our boys were greatly outweight in to get a share of the spiritual ed and deserve worlds of credit for blessing that comes with meetings of

Boys' Game Room

This added equipment and attrachold them to a low score. A tie game tion has done much to help solve the was not thought of. When you con- boy situation. The boys are taking sider such little fellows as McCarter much pride in their new room and the and Dickle being tackled by the self-government plan is working to Ewing's hig men, it is remarkable they a wonderful degree. The room is stood the hard knocks and lasted the open each evening, except Tuesday. entire game. Below is the line-up:- from 7.30 to 9.30 and we are always glad to have visitors. Drop in and let the boys see you are interested.

Does the Shoe Fit?

Suppose-Narberth did not have a various organizations did not have a

Suppose-The boys were forced to play in the streets and congregate on not have a healthy meeting place where the ideals are high.

Suppose-There was no Men's Game Room, where so much interest and enthusiasm abound; no Gymnasium, where physical power is generated.

Suppose-A hundred other things. Again Suppose-The Y. M. C. A. Building

could be picked up and taken to some other community that is longing for some such community asset. Would there be any change in Narberth?

Suppose-You brought a friend to see our handsome building, of which you are so proud, and, alas, a sign was on the front door reading something like this:

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This Building Then-What would you do? Why

Bowling

Big game Friday night, Narberth vs. Rovers. Don't miss this match. Lots of fun. Drop in.

Business Men

Dr. Storey, of the College of New York, said in a recent address:

"The man that hurries to his meals; hurries through his meals, and hurries away from his meals is a man Maestro Arturo Papalardo, the that hurries to his grave. The man Plans are being prepared teacher, who is a recent Philadelphia food. The chronic grouch is always

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EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire 350. Police 1250.

One of the young men who was of a group of perpetrators of malicious mischief on Hallowe'en was "caught with the goods" that he left behind on the lawn of one of our citizens. He is known to our local authorities and yet no steps are taken to "make an example" of one of those youths who have no respect for the property of other folks. Perhaps these same youths defaced the rubbish cans bearin the name of the Narberth Civic Association.

WHO'S THE CUB?

Editor of Our Town: Will you please publish the name of the Cub? The members of my household are very much interested in his weekly column and are anxious to know the name of so clever a chronicler. We shall look for your answer in next week's issue of Our Town.

Interested.

ANSWER: As much as the editor of Our Town would like to give you the information you request, he can do so only by forfeiting the support of our mutually admired protege. The Cub will write only so long as the editor keeps his identity a secret. I will tell you, however, that he is one of Narberth's most respected citizens of the "younger set."

Editor.

HOLD OUT MONDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Rehearsals for the all-star vaudeville performance to be given a week from Monday evening by the Woman's Suffrage party of Narberth are proving to be such mirth-provoking events that the performers are inviting friends known to have indigestion to act as a test audience. As a result, the doctors complain they can sell no more pills for relief of dyspepsia. The suffragists are developers of unusual stunts at all times; but they are outdoing themselves for this particular occasion. It will be a wise husband who knows his own wife on the night of December 4, provided she is one of the vaudevillians.

SOMETHING FOR

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

The following five DON'TS are being featured by the city of Philadelphia in their present campaign to twenty pounds.

recruit year-round clean-up boosters. They are pretty good paragraphs for the serious consideration of the Narberth Council:

Separation has economical value and practical advantage in disposal. Rubbish is salable; clean ashes are an important asset in reclaiming city low lands. Separation by householders is to an easily acquired habit.

DON'T fail to use tight receptacles for rubbish, ashes and garbage. Essentially it is necessary that every receptacle should be non-leakable and Directors, Frederick L. Rose, George non-spillable. Galvanized iron receptacles are preferred for ashes and Colesworthy, Mrs. William S. Horner, garbage, leaving three inches clear A. E. Wohlert, Mrs. George M. Henry, space between the top of the recep-Fletcher W. Stites, E. A. Muschamp, tacle and contents to insure clean H. C. Gara, Henry Rose, Edward S. handling. Rubbish not set out in tight receptacles should be securely tied

> DON'T be indifferent toward the appearance of your streets and avoid sweeping store and sidewalk dirt, grass cuttings, waste paper and fruit peelings into the street. Avoid the between the Latter Day Saints packing, unpacking or storing of material on the sidewalk or street and prohibited by Act of Congress, the indiscriminate distribution of hand bills, circulars, etc. All these 1890, she states that it prevails to a as an individual and by neighborhood and may be counted. co-operation. Use the proper kind of receptacle for all household waste.

DON'T overload or carelessly load traffic. All thoroughfares are renderdangerous to public health.

to find its way onto the highways and that you, the tax-payer, must pay upon as intolerable. Why abuse the highways, which belong to you and are just as much in your keeping? Acquire the habit of keeping them clean and stimulate your neighbor to better individual effort and compliance with the laws.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

June 30th, 1916, Uncle Sam's foreign of letters and 23,500,000 pounds of the people across the seas still com-

In sending a foreign letter one should make certain that he has affixed the proper amount of postage, for all international letters are forwarded, even though they do not bear

five cents until October 14 last, when should be wiped out. two cents either way.

delivery of letters to the foreign mail that would put an end to polygamy. department of the service; but they have no effect on delivery of the letters abroad, as there is no provision in the conventions for such service in Europe.

Patrons are requested to forward foreign mail for the holiday season earlier than usual, for while letters will be delivered abroad, barring the impossible and confiscation by the censor, it cannot be done with the speed and ease assured in times of peace.

International Parcel Post

International parcel post service is arranged by special convention with each country, and is used chiefly for the export of merchandise. The rate Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan; is twelve cents a pound and limit of Ethel Parks, formerly of the Metroweight eleven pounds to all countries politan, and Marta Paula Wittkowska except to Ecuador and Panama, where and Stella Mette, formerly of the Chithe limit has recently been raised to cago Opera Company.

THE MORMON CANCER.

In an address delivered at the Narberth Presbyterian Church Sunday DON'T mix rubbish with ashes. evening, November 19, Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard paid her respects the Mormons, or "The Church to Jesus Christ of the Latof Saints," as they prefer Day ter call themselves, since Joseph Smith, Jr., kicked over the traces by pretending to oppose polygamy. Mrs Shepard, as a resident of Utah for twenty years, and an ardent worker in the cause of temperance, is thoroughly familiar with the Mormon situation, and her views are entitled to respect.

> She is a born orator; her language is well-chosen, her gestures most natural and expressive, and her arguments are convincing as to the danger that threatens this country from the thoroughly organized and commercialized system of Mormonism.

She states that so far as polygamy is concerned there is no difference Mormons. Although polygamy 6th. apparently abandoned October things are a combination against large extent, though carried on which a CLEAN STREETS campaign secretly. It is only when a man dies is helpless. Eliminate these practices that his wives appear at the Temple,

She pointed out the enormous financial resources of the church; with twenty-two million dollars on street vehicles transporting materials, deposit in New York, backed by two Send all letters and news item to particularly dirt wagons. Practical hundred millions more in the various street cleaning operates under a banking institutions controlled by the handicap due to dirt dropping from Mormons in the West, their power is over-loaded wagons and the picking- vast. They practically control the over of ash and rubbish receptacles beat sugar interests of the country. by scavengers, the spilled contents and at this time have control of all being tracked over the street by the sugar-beet seed. Their system of tithing incomes is perfect, and vast ed unsightly and conditions thus sums flow into the coffers of the head created are extremely insanitary and of the church, who is accountable to DON'T forget that every particle of ly, they are daily growing in power; dirt or rubbish and every scrap of they now control eleven states, which States Senate of twenty-two Senators, must later be picked up and removed. who directly or indirectly bow to their will. Eight of these states combined for having this done. Untidy condi- have a less population than Pennsyltions in your home would be looked vania alone, which has only two Senators. Owing to their large sugar and other manufacturing and mining himself fresh and responsive every interests, coupled with their political, Mrs. Shepard states they even influence the supposedly free and independent press of the country.

> She referred to the fact that many 'Gentiles" visit Salt Lake City, and come away with a favorable opinion now celebrated prima donna had of the Mormons. This is due to their foxy cunning in taking every oppor-During the twelve months prior to tunity to seize the psychological moment for impressing visitors, who mail service carried 2.500,000 pounds are admitted to the Temple, hear the grand music of the organ, and the said, 'we shall repeat the same thing, dear old familiar hymns, like "Jesus other mail matter-which shows that Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages," etc., and a sermon from an accom-terminedly you will have it.' This municate with each other despite the plished preacher who skilfully avoids anything that would offend "Gentile"

> In view of the fact that the Mormons have upwards of 4000 missionaries in the field, actively working in the cause, of whom there are 400 in sufficient postage and double the Pennsylvania alone, it is evident that shortage is collected from the ad-there is a very real menace in the dressee. Foreign rates are five cents present situation, and it becomes the Miss Marion Garrett, of Philadelphia; for the first ounce, three cents for duty of all patriotic, Christian people the second ounce or fraction thereof, to oppose this strong organization in every possible manner. It is a fact By special convention the English that Mormons obey the laws of their and German rates were two cents but labeled in patriotic, Christian people Miss Augusta Witherow, of Narberth; Messrs, Jack Sweeney, Rob Robinson, Wm. Danford and Everard Dunkum. and German rates were two cents, but church in preference to the laws of the German are now special. The the land, and any organization that rate from New Zealand to the United does not yield allegiance to our coun-States was two cents; but from the try and its laws in preference to its family are spending a fortnight in United States to New Zealand it was own, is a traitorous organization and Bermuda,

by convention the rate was fixed at At the close of the meeting, a strong resolution was adopted in opposition Special delivery stamps on foreign to the Mormons and their policies, mail may expedite the collection and and Congress petitioned to pass laws

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role was taken by Antonio Pini Corsi, late of the Metropolitan Company. Mr. Papalardo's success in Italy led to his engagement at the Lyric Theatre, of Rio Janiero, as assistant conductor to Georgio Polacco, now of the Metropolitan Company. There he was called upon to conduct Tristan and Isolde on a few minutes' notice and proved himself well worthy of his opporunity.

Among Mr. Papalardo's pupils were

In a recent interview with musical across its center.

AN ORDINANCE

Requiring the laying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters on Sabine avenue from Essex avenue to Dudley avenue, Conway avenue from Windsor avenue to Price avenue, Dudley avenue from Windsor avenue to Essex avenue. Price avenue from Essex avenue to Conway avenue. The Council of the Borough of Nar-

berth does ordain:

Section 1. That owners of properies abutting on both sides of Sabine avenue from Essex avenue to Dudley avenue, Conway avenue from Windsor avenue to Price avenue, Dudley avenue from Windsor avenue to Essex avenue, Price avenue from Essex avenue to Conway avenue be, and they are hereby required to lay within thirty (30) days, from the date of service of notice, sidewalks, curbs and gutters in conformity with existing ordinances.

Section 2. Failure on the part of any owners to comply with the provisions of Section 1, shall justify the Borough Authorities to have the work done, charging the expenses to the owners, with an addition to ten per centum, as a penalty, collectible in such manner as the law directs.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

Passed the 6th day of November,

C. E. HUMPHREYS. President of Council.

Attest: CHAS. V. NOEL.

Secretary. Approved this 15th day of November. 1916.

GEO. M. HENRY. Chief Burgess.

representative Maestro America's no one for their disposition. Political- Papalardo said: "It is my opinion that with the proper training, America can produce as good singers as can paper carelessly thrown or allowed means a representation in the United be found abroad, and surely Philadelphia can contribute its share because of the splendid material among its singers,

> "Drill, incessant, patient drill, is the great secret of successful vocal teaching. The teacher must keep moment. He must never let his patience tire unless he is not getting results quickly enough. I remember once at the Pension Bonini in Milano, when I was coaching Lucrezia Bori in the role of Mme. Butterfly, the great difficulty in memorizing a scene from the second act. After many repetitions I grasped the score and shutting it placed it on my chair and sat upon it. 'Now Signorina Bori,' I for three more times only, and if you will concentrate your mind debrought about the desired results at the first trial."

FIRESIDE.

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The Misses Rose and Katherine Brady, the bottom of your heart you are

Mrs. Arthur Haight, of Windsor avenue, is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Wm. R. Parker's brother and family are visiting her at her home, Merion and Essex avenues.

Mrs. Wm. Donnelly is quite ill at her home on Woodside avenue.

Mrs. James Donnelly, 18 Woodside venue, is fast recovering from an illness which confined her to bed for

Miss Maizie Simpson, of Essex avenue, is now enjoying summer weather at Long Beach, California, Trust Miss Maizie to go where it's base ball weather. She will be gone four more

The latest innovation in Narbrook Park is a winding pebble pathway

CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER ALWAYS ON TIME

Talented Writer Boasts Working on Our Town Manuscript at Times Until 3 A. M.

To The Editor of "Our Town" Frazier Purse, having Thanksgiving in mind, brought home a real live duck, warranted not to be moth-eaten. nor to bite, bark or kick. It was a bird! Knowing that a duck can't climb a fence, Purse turned it into the back yard to fatten up on grass, etc. Ducks usually thrive better, however, on grub they find in the water. Owing to the recent lack of rain, all the lakes and ponds on the Purse Estate had dried up. This made the duck rather disconsolate, as it was a proud old duck and felt that it should come to the dinner table looking as prosperous and debonair as any other old duck. While wandering around the yard, ducky suddenly pricked up its ears. Water! Sura enough, Jacobs' Creek, making a noise very much like real water, could be distinctly heard. With just two wags of his tail, the duck was off for the famous water course, and while he is feeding on tin cans, old spring beds and other sea food for which the place is noted, we will leave him to return to the scene of his recent escape.

Brother Purse came out the next morning to inspect his duck, rather hoping that he might find a couple of duck eggs for breakfast. Instead. he found nothing but a goose egg and all base ball fans know how much nourishment they contain. The bird had flown. The duck had ducked. Well. Purse didn't chase the duck, because there wasn't any duck. He had forgotten that a duck can fly, and immediately suspected fowl hence play. The fence didn't show any sign of having been gnawed through and no ladder was visible. There is some down on a duck, but this one went up.

While pondering the subject, suddenly saw a boy coming up the street leading the duck by the hand. Ducky had dined and breakfasted so well that he was really too fat to fly, too full for flutterance in fact, and it was all he could do to waddle home, a proud and happy duck whose ambition had been gratified. That's how Purse lost his duck.

and the duck found his Purse.

Don't quite get the idea of some of our neighbors hanging their American flags out after election, unless there has been a change of heart in certain quarters and the old emblem will now receive the long deferred Mexican salute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gara are being felicitated on their survival of fortytwo years of married life.

It is pathetic to listen to Dad trying to bluff the kids into believing they like beef stew as well as turk It can't be done. Pop. and down in proud of the bairns for not falling for your bunk. Go pay 50 cents a pound and try to look happy.

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News of the Churches MERION MEETING HOUSE.

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every Frist-day at 11 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome.

A registry book is kept for visitors. All are asked to register their names.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1st to October 31st at 6.30 A. M. From November 1st to March 31st at 7 A. M. Late Mass, 9.30 A. M. throughout the year. Masses on holydays, 6.30 and 8.30 A. M. Weekdays at 8. Evening · devotions and other services at regular

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.

Program for Sunday, November 26: 10 A. M.-Sunday school. All departments. All welcome. 193 present last Sunday.

11 A. M.-Public worship. The pastor will continue the subject of the "Trial of Christ from a Legal Standpoint."

7 P. M.—Young people's meeting. All young people invited.

8 P. M .- Evening worship. Sermon theme, "Hallowing the Commonplace." Church Nnotes.

The attendance last Sunday was most gratifying. At the morning worship 217 were present and in the evening 228 were present, making a total attendance for the two services of 445, which is the record for any one Sunday in the history of this

The Mission Study Class will meet next Monday at 2.30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Gara, 404 South Narberth avenue. Mrs. S. W. Foster is the leader.

The prayer meeting next Wednesday evening will be in charge of the "Semper Fidelis" Bible Class. The young ladies will have for their subject the "Book of Ruth."

The usual Union Thanksgiving meeting will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 10 A. M. in this church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. G. Koppel.

A dime social will be held this Thursday (November 23) at the home of Mrs. R. L. Beatty, 221 Price avenue. at 2.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The hostesses are Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. H. Rose and Mrs. Van Ness. A pleasing program is being arranged. All ladies are invited.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. John Gordon, D. D., Acting Pastor.

Sunday services:-

9.45 A. M.-Bible school. Classes for everyone, old or young. Men and Woman's Bible Classes. Everybody welcome.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Dr. Gordon's subject will be "Memorial Stones."

7 P. M.-Young people's meeting in charge of group No. 4. Eileen Needham, leader. Good attendance last week. Make it larger this week.

7.45 P. M.—Evening worship. Dr. Gordon's subject will be "The Bow at a Venture."

Wednesday, November 22nd, 8 P. M -Prayer and praise meeting, led by Dr. Gordon. Remember our motto: "Everybody present at the prayer meeting."

Thursday, November 23, 8 P. M.-The West Philadelphia Social Union will meet at New Berean Church, Philadelphia.

Saturday, November 25th, Anniversary Auxiliary Day of the Baptist Institute, afternoon at 3 o'clock, evening at 8 o'clock, 1425 Snyder avenue, Philadelphia.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Little Church on the Hill.

Rev. C. G. Koppel, Pastor.

9.45-Sunday school. Classes for

young and old. 11-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Singing by chorus choir.

7—Epworth League. Miss Lillian Compton, leader. 7.45-Musical and organ recital. Selections by quartet chorus choir of well trained for weeks especially for

this event by the musical director, Miss Ruth Prescott. Selections: "Mighty Jehovah" (by Vincenzo Bellini), "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" (by Rathbun), "O How that are larger than his ideas.

Amiable" (by Dudley Buck), "Now the Day is Over" (by Harry Rowe Shelley). Fifteen-minute organ recital beginning promptly at 7.45 by the hearty song service by the congrega- Bandage Making, Sponge Foldtion. Ten-minute address by the pas-

Church Additions.

Last Sunday was a day not soon to be forgotten. The congregation filled the church three times. In the morning church service the pastor received six new members, making eleven in six weeks.

New Scholars.

The boys secured the record attendance for the year and brought in eight new scholars. During seven consecutive Sundays forty-three scholars have joined the school as follows: Thirty-three in the main school, eight on the cradle roll and two in the home department. The superintendent, Mr. Kreamer, says this is a new mark among the many this school has made during the past two years. The teachers, officers and scholars will be glad to welcome anybody not going to school elsewhere.

ALL SAINTS' P. E. CHURCH,

Rev. Andrew S. Burke, Recor.

The services at All Saints' P. E. Church, Montgomery and Wynnewood avenues, for next Sunday are as follows:-

8 A. M.-Holy communion. 9.45 A. M.-Sunday school.

11 A. M .-- Morning prayer and ser-

4 P. M.-Evening prayer.

The attendance at the Sunday school is getting larger every Sunday, and this is most gratifying to the rector little more time in preparation, and and teachers who are working so as we are very ambitious to make our hard to make the Sunday school ses- | Christmastide all the sweeter by the sions instructive, interesting and beneficial to all who attend.

not attend Sunday school, ask them to ward, every stitch will count. This come up to All Saints' next Sunday old saying, by the way, reminds me morning at 9.45.

Any new comers to the church who lesire to contribute by the Duplex Envelope System can obtain a pack- the little church which I had attendage of the envelopes by applying to ed from babyhood, was plunged into the rector or any of the vestrymen.

The church 'busses leave Narberth and Wynnewood stations at 10.40 on Sunday mornings. You are urged to use them.

MUSICAL AND ORGAN RECITAL

In the Methodist Church

A musical of merit is to be given by the quartet chorus choir in the Little Church on the Hill this Sunday night. The chorus consisting of eighteen voices has been well trained for a number of weeks by one of Narberth's popular soloists, Miss Ruth Prescott.

The following numbers will be given by quartet and chorus: "Mighty Jehovah" (by Vinceno Bellini), "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" (by Rathbun), "O How Amiable" (by Dudley Buck), "Now the Day is Over" (by Harry Rowe Shelley).

church organist, begins the service ciation shares with this end in view. clear, clean, manly spirit but we ith an organ recital

the service in a hearty gospel song of West Philadelphia will agree from service led by the choir. Mr. Koppel personal experience with their E. S. C. tial to good health. Some people that will give a brief address. The ser- and while we are not considering the exercise but little are merely wellvice begins with Miss Wentz's recital sewing for the sufferers from a stand-others are sick. Those who exercise promptly at seven-forty-five.

SUFFRAGE SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Saunders, of Glenside, working delegate of Montgomery county, and who will attend the fortyeighth annual convention of the Woman's Suffrage Association, which is being held at Williamsport, Pa., this week, will be heard at the next monthly meeting of the local branch of Narberth.

Among the many speakers to be heard at this convention are Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. C. Chapman Catt, Miss M. Thomas and Mrs. Gifford Carey Pinchot.

The members of the Narberth branch are delighted at the prospects of hearing the report of Miss Saunders. Every one welcome. Place of eighteen voices. The choir has been meeting will be announced in the next and we have every reason to believe wise plans for rest. Any scheme of and dance on Tuesday evening. Those

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At a business meeting last week, called for the purpose of reorganization, Mrs. Smith assumed chairmanship of the Narberth branch of sewers for this season, and was assured of the hearty co-operation of ten or twelve women interested in this commendable work.

It was decided to hold the meetings in our various homes on Monday afternoons and to commence sewing each day as soon after lunch as we can make it convenient, and while twelve hard workers have already become interested, we hope by the 27th to have heard from as many more volunteers. for, as a number of the patterns have been changed, though no more difficult to make than those of last year. still, we fear that they will require a realization that the first hamper, containing at least one thousand care-If you know any children who do fully prepared pieces, has gone forof the following incident:

Some years ago, at the time of the failure of one of the large city banks, an awful debt and the respected trustee responsible for this unfortunate condition of affairs, decided on a hasty exit to South America, simultaneously with the closing of the bank's doors.

Some time after this, eight or ten young girls met in my home and organized a little society which we called "The E. S. C." (every stitch counts), our object being to sew for fairs, to bake, and do anything that could possibly be turned into money, to help the trustees of said church to at least keep up the interest on some ten or twelve thousand dollars, for which they were held responsible.

As time rolled on, and the neighborhood and church grew, the little society, begun in such a tiny manner, prospered, and is in existence to-day, with a record of having given these trustees many hundreds of dollars, their latest contribution being some a special meeting called for the pur-

Every stitch counts as the trustees rather expect The congregation is to have part in of the beautiful Fletcher M. E. Church courtesy, and a lack of consideration. point of financial remuneration, yet regularly and wisely will be actively the fact remains that the greater num-healthy-provided their other habits ber of women who stitch and the more of health are good. Physical exerenthusiastic they become in the work, cise has a great advantage over other the larger the hampers and the more health habits because physical exerfrequently they will go across the cise influences the nourishment of water on their errands of mercy, and all the tissue cells of the body. Withconsequently the greater blessing will out adequate physical exercise the be ours, for I am convinced that the tissue cells cannot secure the nourgenuine joy which comes from being ishment they need nor the relief from SABIE CENSORE. Phone 1289 or 625 NARBERTH, PA. instrumental in relieving human suf-their own excretions necessary fering will amply repay us for any their best safety and development. effort made in this direction, and it requires but little effort, for the sew-exercise of the muscles. It means ing is very easy, there is no garment exercise of the nerves, the heart, the making, most of it being practically blood vessels, the bones, the joints, nothing more than basting, and may the skin, in fact the whole body. be carried on very acceptably and Physical exercise then means not speedily, while enjoying a box of good only health to muscles but health to candy or a pleasant conversation with

> about one hundred slings have been distributed for home work this week that these will all be returned next life that operates to interfere with present were: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Monday, completed, and ready for ship- normal natural rest leads to dis- McKell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Hall. ment.

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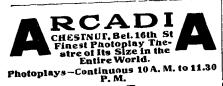
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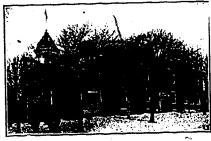
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School Notes

Watch for the School News from our new reporters. Here's the scheme: One school editor, three associate editors, one from the Senior High, one from the Elementary Department. A contributing student or reporter from each grade who will hand material to the Department Associate Editor.

Every desk is "out of storage." Today we are in need of fifteen additional desks. Welcome, new pupils!

We expect great things from this group of students under the direction of Miss Twining, Department of English, of the Junior High School.

Narberth High School Wins Their First Basket Ball Game, 48 to 26.

Narberth H. S. defeated a team of all stars from Haverford Prep, by a score of 48-26 last Friday afternoon. Although the H. S. boys piled up quite a score, the game was fast and interesting from start to finish. The galleries were crowded with enthusiant tional desks. Welcome, new pupils!

We shall share ours with you. Overflowing is our assembly, but as the principal stands for the fifteen min-

principal stands for the fifteen min- team by their yells and cheers, and utes, some of us can too.

Our school had a splendid record last year for non-tardiness and at- game. tendance. But why not make it better this year? Pull together!

ed: "Every pupil in this school is alwith teacher or principal. My time game." The lins-up was as follows: is yours." Little do we pupils realize how close we are to our printo 8.40 A. M. to give individual help. R. Comptonguard...E. Emingo one if we (Geo. Rose) A "new kink." get up in time.

wait for us to come—especially after; on Delin-Consultation 'Faculty auents.'

How do you like this? "In olden times the teacher's idea was 'to put the child through the school;' to-day it is 'to put the school through the child." This is part of a two minutes' talk by our principal on our relation to the school.

Office News.

The Thanksgiving program will be in the bull." held at the usual hour, 8.45 to 10 A. M., Wednesday, November 29th. School will remain in session until regular closing time. There will be an all-day session on Friday.

Teachers and principal invite visits from parents either to see class or for personal interview. Teachers may most conveniently be interviewed between 8.25 and 8.40 A. M., and after school hours. The principal welcomes patrons at any time excepting his class hour, 11.20 to 12

The only exception to the above hours is Tuesday, from 2.40 to 3.30, this being faculty meeting hour.

Junior High Literary Society.

toxen, of Carlisle Indian School, for her splendid presiding. She seemed to be perfectly at home, and her executive ability and pleasing personality captivated her teachers and companions.

Particularly noteworthy was the work of Lawrence Houston, who gave an original character sketch of Mark Twain. He spoke for twelve minutes "off hand." Florentine Miller sang sweetly. Emma Mueller presented a

team by their yells and cheers, and incidentally filled the little gym with deafening noise throughout the whole deafening noise throughout the whole

The team is in good condition, but needs drill in team work and coach-Again Mr. Melchior has announc- ing about fouls. The coach is, however, delighted with his year's prosways welcome to interviews either pects. The slogan is, "Win every

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CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER.

Every time Fred Rose hears any one telling about the wonderful things they have done he shifts his Fatima and grunts: "That's what killed off buffaloes;" and when the mouthy feller asks him "What?" he says, "Shootin' the bull."

I'll subscribe a jitney to a fund to provide calanders for some of those tennis nuts who don't know the sea-(Continued from Second Page)

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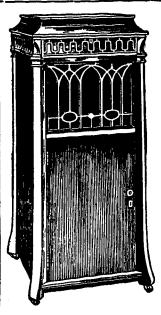
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Godfray, Wm. R.

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Godfrey, Wm. B.
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